How the) Talk about the Chesapeake and thio Raifroad in West Virginia. nom the Warne County Advocate.]

thesapers, and Onio railroad having he hands of General Wickham - who is beeing under the authora sage comis-the time has now ar enters its completion according to provisions of the contrac ration and the State auis can be done by the State sushor upon the fulfilment of the enjaming the State under the met, or mease no sale is attempt commissioners for the State declare me under the provisions of the conthe interest of the people of the Sandy

to have this road completed to it erminus, as that would ensure the empletion of its southwestern connec-A-bland and Mr. Sterling to Louis and a nerthwestern connection rie d. Irenton, and Portsmouth. This would be an important feeder both in and western traffics, as the develpments recently in the render it more than ly that this will very soon become an imant mining and manufacturing centre at embarrassment of the speake and conto is due to her want of the connections, and the owners of this ray owe it to their own interests to see this intich-reeded connection i made, in the event that they do in a manner for the interest for were created by our State auwe hope that our State officials will esten setion as will compet them to do

is to be hoped that the Central Land meany and the people of Huntingtonwill a narrow, one sided view of this and a tenut to hinder or delay the connection on the route are induced under the mistaken on that it is the life of that city to have connection made by crossing the Ohio at that point. A season of great pros ity for that city cannot come until the road attains success financially, and such s can only be achieved by utilizing all arees that can be brought to bear in ing in traffic to the trunk line. Once railroad piaced on a paying basis the of Hammagton can go on prospering to prosper just in proportion as they by ergy and en'erprise reach forth to " pluck golden truit? that will thus be placed

#### [From the Boston Advertiser. A Southern Excursion.

party and their reception foller reports. It may be not on the 19th of June after obration in this city, Mr. of the Ridge Hill farm, in e of the gathering being The corner-stone ceremony, and many dis-

tidge Hill celebrations. The we believe, claims to reed Massachusetts ladies who Baker's fête, consists of Dr. Sair, D. James W. Bartlett, Lieuin es L. Hills, Colonel William F. or, John C. Park, and their wives. business is to present to each of thern and his tompanies present at Hill a tine banner. After the bonner has been present-

received with patriotic and fraeremony being performed by are certainly entitled to be called

The top represents a fat pig, bearing on its Dir has 900 uses; of what use orld are you? June 19, 1875, Wel-From this is suspended by a upon which is the inscription : them the rim of the wheel are On the bub appears entwined. The backbarge is formed of three pieces d, white, and blue. The comthen the badge is made re-

affer-committee, banner has the appearance of a de extravagant fancy of Mr. no harm in it, and we mixide party who assist tis serio comie purposes thele is remarded with quite as visitation has been made by to be said in respect of It is good-natured and elegtion; and because it is and friendly it will do good in attesque features attending it.

r. and it does contain some of

divaux said recently in a lecs, as reported by the Globe: which was very much to the e people, was made by the er concerning the pretensions of the who travel round the country selling tions for preventing explosions in He said that these men often Aploded the little gas which always hen that was gone, put in their compound an endeavored to bring about an was clearly shown that the gas, which had all been burned at the first sterdam, John Ammen. explosion and required some time again to sainst having anything to do with them, since if people believed in their efficacy the result was sure to be carelessness and a premature explosion, probably with fatal results,"

Scott county—Estillvilla district, Henry be Grganized in the next five months. Samuel liam, counsel for Hey, and John M. G. Fitzpatrick, counsel for Bott.

Pesrce, of North Carolina, and J. F. Divine, are to take the field for the Order in a few days. A monthly paper, to be called the days. A monthly paper, to be called the days. A monthly paper, will shortly be issued, on the leg on Saturday by a dog on Third street.

It is expected that at least fifty fountains will liam, counsel for Hey, and John M. G. Fitzpatrick, counsel for Bott.

Pesrce, of North Carolina, and J. F. Divine, patrick, counsel for Bott.

The Justice rendered a decision in behalf of the plaintiff, and assessed a fine of three days. A monthly paper, to be called the days. A monthly be issued, of the plaintiff, and assessed a fine of three days. A monthly paper, to be called the days. A monthly be issued, with Secretary Coombs as the manager.

MILLER & PIERCE.

The case was argued by D. L. Pulliam, counsel for Hey, and John M. G. Fitzpatrick, counsel for Hey, and John M. G form in the vessel. He also declared the

# DISPATCH A

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1876. VOL. XLIX.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

Capitol Notes.

Major John W. Daniel went to Lynchburg on Friday. He will return to-day or tomorrow, and bring with him the report of the case of Cox us. Cabell, &c., will be taken the committee in the Knight-Johnson case. It is likely that impeachment proceedings will be had against Judge Aylett Nicol, of Prince William. It is charged by Mr. Joseph J. Davis, a respectable lawyer of Prince William, that the Judge corruptly appointed assessors to condemn certain land for the Potomac and Manassas railroad, and that he corruptly confirmed the report of the assess. commissioner and to settle her executorial ors. The matter is now in the bands of a House committee.

The impeachment of Judge Stevens, of money from Delegate Fowle at draw-polks, lings mentioned. is talked about. Friends of Judge Stevens intimate that if such proceedings are commenced Judge Stevens, by summoning members of the House as witnesses in his behalf, can put those members in an embarrassing position.

Honest John Letcher's dog-law, which is meant to apply to all the counties in the State, was favorably reported by the House Committee on Agriculture on Saturday. It will meet with earnest support from some and igorous opposition from others.

Both Houses have passed a bill taking Mathews and Middlesex counties from Judge Jeff ie's circuit and adding them to Judge Montague's. It is understood that Judge Montague will now reside at his old home, making a final disposition of the cause. in Middlesex. At present he is living in ide within his circuit.

Sergeant-at-Arms Wirt Harrison, who has been quite sick from pleurisy, is getting bet. &c. Decree confirming report of commister, and will soon be able to return to his sioner and approving of the investmen's

Mr. Charles U. Williams, in the House, Saturday offered a resolution instructing the &c. Orders making provision for payment Committee on Public Property to inquire of part of the fund to the administrator of into the expediency of removing the old bell- Tazewell Taylor, deceased. ouse from the Capitol ground. It is believed that a bill will be reported

allowing the Richmond City Guard to adopt any uniform that meets with the approval of the Governor.

Mr. Daniel H. London, Colonel J. Armis ead Carter, and ex-Governor Smith addressed a small meeting of members of the General Assembly in the hall of the House of Delegates Saturday night on the national exchequer, currency, banking, &c. Governor Kemper was one of the hearers.

Firm.-The alarm of fire turned in from Box No. 3, Second police station, at 12 o'clock Saturday night, was caused by the burning of the grocery of H. T. Parron, No. 416 Marhall street. The origin of the fire could not e positively ascertained, but it is thought that it was caused by rats getting hold of a ot of matches on one of the shelves.

Mr. Parron and family, who reside over the store, narrowly escaped suffication. The stock of goods was completely ruined. There was an insurance of eight hundred dollars on the building and stock in the Commercial Fire Insurance Company of Virginia, which it is thought will cover the loss.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE AT RICHMOND College.-A lecture was delivered at Richmond College Friday night before the Mu sigma Rho Society by Professor B, Puryear. Quite a large audience, representing much of the beauty of the city, attracted by the reputation of the lecturer and encouraged by the pleasant weather, assembled in the S'ciety's hall. Professor Puryear was ptroduced to the audience by Mr. Noch, president of the Society, in a graceful adiress. He announced as his subject, "What we eat, how we eat, and why we eat." Apologizing for his selection, he nevertheless proved by his treatment of it, and by his happy strokes of wit, that the subject could be made interesting and instructive to the nally made note of the most refined audience. The Professor spoke for an hour very acceptably, and during that while our exchanges from time he had the strict attention of all present. The speaker's stand was tastefully decorated, but the careful attention of the marshals failed to secure anything but standing room for a large number of the audience.

THE HOUSE THAT HEWLETP TOOK FROM

ALICE COLES. - On Saturday morning Thomas H. Hewlett was examined by the Police Justice, and sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court, charged with unlawfully taking and removing a house belongduized in nonsensical jug to Alice Coles, widow. Both parties are colored. The house was one of those erected on Chimborazo Hill by the Confederate Government, and many years ago was bought by Alice's busband for twenty-five dollars. For a time after the death of complainant's husband complainant paid groundrent to Hewlett, who leased a large portion of the hill from Mr. Eacho, real estate agent. It was discovered about a year or two ago that the house in question stood in the street. Hewlett admitted that it was in street, and told Alice that he would not charge her any more rent. This promise was made in the presence of two witnesses. Hewlett also promised to return the money erroneously collected by him for there is a presentation of the ground rent. Last week, or the week before, Mr. Escho distrained on Hewlett for his rent, and the High Constable advertised a ladies of the visiting party. These lot of Hewlett's shantles for sale. Hewlett, to raise money, sold Alice Coles's house for ten dollars and turned the proceeds over to the High Constable. In selling the house he llowing inscription: "Ridge Hill claimed that he was authorized so to do by complainant, and also that she owed him ground rent. As it was indubitably proved that the house was standing in the street the claim for ground rent fell through. The other claim was disproved. The Police Justice held that Hewlett should pay the woman for the house the ten dollars received, and that he was entitled to no ground rent. original colonies. Hewlett grumbled at this decision, and no order having been entered the case was sent positis, representing the twenty- on to the grand jury. Hewlett was admitted to bail.

> REVENUE COLLECTIONS. - The revenue collections in this district last week were as folows: Monday, \$11,087.12; Tuesday, \$8,-777.68: Wednesday, \$3.793.73; Thursday, \$6,314.60 ; Friday, \$6,421.55 ; Saturday, \$11, 013.06-total, \$47,107.74.

A FALL,-A paper-carrier named Elburg fell through the hatchway at the Enquirer office on Saturday evening -that is, from the counting-room floor to the pre s-room-a distance of twelve feet. He was injured very slightly. The city ambulance was called, the case being at first supposed serious.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED MURDERER. - Officer Fensom on Saturday night arrested a negro giving his name as Charles Henry alias Hiram Gary, charged with stealing a watch from some person unknown. After he was arrested the officer found that the man answered to the description of a negro named Lightfoot Shaw, who killed Mr. John Barry, of Staunton, near Williamstown, Kentucky, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, by stabbing him with a knife. He will be held for identification. A reward of about nine hundred dollars has been offered for his arrest.

REWARD OFFERED .- The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department offers a reward of fifty deliars for the apprehension of the person who turned in the alarm at Box 21, corner of Twenty-fifth and Venable streets, on Friday night last.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The following school trustees have been appointed: Botelourt county-Fincastle district, James non-explosion was the absence M. Carfer ; Buchanan, H. C. Snyder; Am-

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, SATURDAY .- ! by Judge Ould and submitted.

Cody vs. Conly, &c., will be the first esse called on Tuesday. It is not expected that

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATUR-AY .- The following cases were disposed of : Trent vs. Woodbridge, &c. Decree making a partial distribution of the fund. Gilliam, &c., vs. Glazebrook, executrix, &c. Order requiring executrix to appear before

account. Beveridge, trustee, vs. Waldrop, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner of Nelson, who won a considerable amount of sale of the property in the bill and proceed-

Chesterman vs. Jones, &c Decree confirming report of sale by commissioner of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned, and directing a deed to the purchaser, who has paid in full.

confirming report of commissioners of partition of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned: Strother's guardian vs. Strother, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, and providing for disposition and investment of

Worthington, &c., vs. Willits, &c. Decree

First National Bank of Richmond vs. Von Groning, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioners, distributing the fund, and Eubank vs. Deupree's administrator. &c. Williamsburg, as the law requires him to re- Decree making a partial distribution of the fund.

Stringfellow vs. Cowles's administrator, therein reported. Dismal Swamp Land Company vs. Griffio.

ADJOURNED .- The City Circuit Court has

adjourned to meet on the first Monday in

February. POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- The following parties were fined for ordinance violations: A. L. Sheppard & Co., two dollars, for obstructing Tenth and Canal streets with rail-

road-ties. James B. Lacy was required to pay two dollars for driving his horse faster than is allowed by the ordinance.

T. E. Gill was fined two dollars on account of his driver (Sam. Washington), for fast driving. Ella Bates and Fannie Ephraim (both co

abusing Temple King, were discharged, and King was required to pay costs. Louisa Johnson (colored), charged with assaulting and besting Elijah Harris, was required to pay costs.

lored), charged with trespassing upon and

The case of Walker Hill (colored), charged with stealing one coat valued at \$5, the property of Thomas Davis, was continued intil to-day.

Mrs. Ann E. Rhodes was charged with ssaulting and attempting to cut H. C. Rdodes with a knife; and H. C. Rhodes was charged with assaulting and beating Aun E. Rhodes. The matter was adjusted by Rhodes paying \$4.40 costs. Mrs. Rhodes was formerly wife of Robert F. Kirby. About six or seven years ago Kirby died from wounds received at her hands.

THE THEATRE-ENOCH ARDEN.-Mr. Edpublic, will appear at the Theatre to-night in the character of Enoch Arden, in which be bas acquired great celebrity, and deservedly, too. He will be supported by Mr. Abby's company, including Mr. C. W. Couldock as Reuben, Mr. Hart Conway as Philip Ray, Miss May Arlington as Miriam Lane, and C. W. Butler as Peter Lane. After a week of tragedy something of the romantic sort like Ecoch Arden ought to be very agreeable to amusement seekers.

KELLOGG ENGLISH OPERA SEASON .- The season of grand English opera will commence on Wednesday, February 9, and continue for four nights and one matirée. The Kellogg company is this season stronger than ever, and has been everywhere earning golden opinions for the efficiency of its representations, they being far in advance of former efforts. In addition to Miss Kellogg we are to have Mrs. Jenny Van Zind', one of the best of American prima donnas, who has made her position in Europe as weil as in America; Miss Annie Montague, a young lady of surprising vocal talent, who hails from Bultimore; Mrs. Seguin, the universal favorite, and really one of the best contraltos on the stage; Mr. Castle, the wellknown tenor; Mr. Maas, equally appreciated where he is known; Mr. Carleton, the splendid baritone; Mr. Conly, a magnificentlyvoiced basso, and many others. Mr. Behrens is still at the head of the orchestra and chorus, which are well trained. The repertoire is a choice one. On Wednesday " Lucia di Lammermoor;" Thursday, "The Huguenots;" Friday, "Marriage of Figaro;" matines. "Lily of Killarney;" Saturday night, "Maritana." The box-sheet opens at Wyatt's Monday, January 31st.

EDWIN BOOTH-CLOSE OF HIS ENGAGE MEST.—The Booth matirée on Saturday was one of the pleasantist of his performances. and was attended by a large and fashionable crowd. Saturday night the bouse was quite full, and Mr. Booth was in his best spirits. and acted Cardinal Wolsey and Petruchio with great effect. He twice came out before the curtain to make his acknowledgments for the storms of applause. His engagement here was successful in all respects. Yesterday (Sunday) Mr. Booth and the company left for Charlotte, N. C., where they will play to-night.

JOSH BILLINGS .- Josh Billings, the celebrated humorist, will give an entertainment, consisting of readings from his own works, at the Richmond Theatre on the evening of the 1st of February.

BLIND TOM AT THE FIRST AFRICAN CHURCH. To-night Blind Tom will give one of his agreeable entertainments at the First African Baptist church, the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for building the new church.

ROLL OF HONOR AT THE RICHMOND HIGH-SCHOOL.—The following is a list of the pupils on the Roll of Honor at the Richmond High-School for the past week. Junior class: Mabel Burruss, Belle Cohn, Florence Chalk, Sallie Cosby, Sallie Coleman, Carrie Drew, Car-Hicks, Mary Nowlin, Nannie A. Lyon, Lucy Ragland, Annie Simms, Nannie Schaap, Van Vort, Florrie Wilkinson, Lalla R. Wright, Alexander Schaap.

Intermediate Class: Carrie Bennett, Ida C. Cox, Clara V. Dearborn, Jennie D. Hall, Nellie Johnson, Lula Minetree, Annie B. Pace, Laura Pecor, Sallie B. Powers, Fannie Stagg, Rebecca Taylor. Senior Class : Laura Brackett, Henrietta Craver, Mary E. Fox, Julia R. Henning, Sue

Attendance for the week, 99 per cent.

McWilliam, George H. Armistead.

UNITED ORDER OF TRUE REFORMERS .- The first fountain of this colored order was or-

RAID ON A FARO-BANK. - Saturday night thirteen dollars and one cent. Mr. Bott, McCready vs. Commonwealth. Fully argued between 10 and 11 o'clock Captain James M. through his counsel, refused to pay the fines: house on southwest corner of Eighth and when a millimus was made out, and Mr this case will take much time, and after it Main streets, occupied by Andrew Muller. Bott was taken to Richmond and placed in the case of Cox vs. Cabell, &c., will be taken who was charged with keeping a fare-bank custody of the jatior of Henrico county. and unlawfoffy exhibiting the game of

the officers floding the game in full blast, with a number of persons playing and others | able this morning at 10 o'clock. seated at another table eating supper. Alt the gambling paraphernalia, including dealing-box, lay-out, chips, & ., was taken posses-sion of; besides, nearly fifty dollars in mo-ney. Captain Tyler arrested Joseph Graves which he was tried was illegal from the fact on the charge of desiring the game, and Andrew Muller as proprietor of the house. They were taken to the First police station, where Squire William E. Granger admitted them to bail for their appearance at the Police Court this morning. Henry Thon was Muller's bondsman in \$1,000, and George Guvernator became surety for Graves failure to pay a fine of \$2 50. It will be rein \$500. The warrant which brought about

in Muller's house. THE LEE MEMORIAL FUND .- The following are the contributions to the Lee Memorial fund made by the scholars of the public schools of Richmond:

Schools. No. scholars. Contributi \$40 00 23 73 31 50 19 65 27 34 7 66 110 298 95 45 105 18 Baker (colored) ...... Valley (colored)..... 1.643 \$158 67 Total.....

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE for the week ending January 22, 1876: Lots fronting 171 eet on Clay street near Twenty-seventh for \$1,450; 171 feet on Clay street near Twentyseventh for \$10; 16 feet on Abigall street, corner Ninth, for \$831; 40 feet on Q street and 40 feet on Tulip street near Q for \$415; 541 feet on Third street for \$4,300; 99 feet on Cary street near Madison; 851 feet on Walker street for \$20.

PERSONAL .- The friends of Rev. Dr. Wall, late rector of St. John's church, in this city, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed to the desirable rectory of St. Paul's Clinton) Diocese, Huron, Canada. Colonel Henry M. Matthews, of West Virginia, is in the city.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- The Board of Aldermen will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and will probably dispose of the important matters considered by the Common Council last week.

TELEGRAPH LINE TO WEST POINT .- Nearly all the poles have been put up, and pregarations are being made to complete a telegraph line between Richmond and West Point along the York River railroad.

UNLAWFUL GAMING .- Robert Brown, George Stevens, William Nichols, and Daniel Fox (young colored men) were arrested Saturday, charged with unlawfully gaming with box and dice. They were playing a five-cent game.

#### Church and Union Hills.

CHIMBORAZO AND OAKWOOD VIA "RAVINE AVENUE."

Editors Dispatch: It is to be regretted that the Council views with such indifference vin Adams, an old favorite of the Richmond this enterprise. It has been neglected too Nearly two years ago I called the attention of some of the present members to the subject, and urged its importance. There is no direction in which you can go from the central portion of the city in which the same amount of expenditure will improve balf so great an amount of property. Nor is the undertaking so great as some suppose. The material immediately at hand, and that which would be furnished by the opening of Twenty-first street from Frankin to Broad, and Twenty-second, Twentythird, and Twenty-fourth from Broad to Venable, would be sufficient to fill the rayine and grade the avenue to Twenty-fifth and

M streets. This would open that section lying between Twentieth and Twenty-fifth, and Venable and Broad streets—some forty squares into which there is now no direct access except by a common country road, dug out of hill-side, and for the most part on private

property. From Twenty-fifth and M the streets are smooth and the grades easy to Church Hill and Chimborazo (shall I say park?). This elevated plateau can be reached from the First market by an easier grade than can the post-office, on Main street, from the same point. And there you can enjoy pure air and as beautiful, varied, and extended views as from any other point about the city.

In this direction also a beautiful drive will be opened up via Oakwood, Blakey's, and thence to Williamsburg turopike and the National Cemetery-more pleasant in summer than any other, as the sun is at the back instead of in the face.

The expense necessary to complete this improvement is so small in comparison with its importance that I think you cannot urge it too strongly.

It is said that cities, like borses, grow one end at a time. Our friends in the West End bave been fairly dealt with, and they have profited thereby. Now let the East End and Centre have their turn; for if the Centre is not directly it is indirectly benefited by having afforded to the business and laboring population easy and convenient access to so desirable a locality for residences as the East End affords.

I could say much more, but will only add that I own no property in that end of town, and therefore can speak impartially, not having "an axe to grind." C. E. S. January 22, 1876.

## MANCHESTER NEWS.

by the Decision of Two Justices of the Peace of Chesterfield, Refuses to Obey their Mandate and is Sent to Jail.—Several mouths ago Mr. Thomas B. Bott, late deputy clerk of the County Court of Chesterfield, was summoned before Justice A. S. Clayton, a Radical justice, to answer the charge of trespassing, by hunting, on the farm of H. W. Hey. Owing to the warrant having been made out improperly, the case was dismissed. Snortly thereafter be was brought before Justices Martin and Clayton on the same charge and that warrant shared a like fate. Friday rie Ege, Alice Ezekiel, Lillian V. Hatton, Ella evening he appeared before Justices Clayton and William Howlett (negro) to answer two H. Powers, Janet Peek, Emma Riddick, Ida | warrants charging him with trespassing apon the farm of H. W. Hey. The first warrant Gertrude Smith, Bianche A. Turner, Rachel was based upon the second section of chapter ninety-nine of the Code of 1873, which reads: "If any person shall shoot, bunt, range, or fowl within the enclosed bounds of another person without license from the owner, he shall forfeit three dollars for each

offerce to the informer," &c. The second warrant was based upon the fifth section of the same chapter, and reads: "If any person shall hunt, shoot range, with or without fowl, or dogs, on the lands of another without the consent of the owner or tenant of such lands, or shoot along any public road, &c., or the lands comprehended in the survey of ganized in the year 1870 by Colonel J. J. any proprietor, he shall be deemed guilty of Hickman, in Kentucky. Since that time a trespass, and shall be fined for each offence lodges have been instituted in every southern five dollars—the fine to be double in every State and many northern States, and even in instance if the offence be committed in the South Africa. The Grand Worthy Secretary night or on Sunday, &c. After hearing the of this State, W. H. L. Coombs, has received evidence for the plaintiff the justice refused Middlesex county—Pine Top district, Var- ten applications for charters in the present to allow Mr. A. Y. Snellings, the only witmonth from different localities in the State, ness present in behalf of the defendant, to testify. The case was argued by D. L. Pul-

Tyler, Sergeant Whitlock, and a squad of whereupon he was placed in the custody of police made a raid on the upper part of the Deputy Constable Winfree until Saturday

Mr. Fitzoatriek, counsel for Mr. Bott. "faro." The raid was a complete surprise, sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Clopton, which has been made return-Mr. Bott's counsel claims that his clien was not only unjustly treated by the justices

that section 2 of chapter 29 of the Code of 1873 has been repealed. Another Man Taken to Jail .- Joe Stu-

kenburg, of Richmond, was taken in charge Saturday by Sergeant Fitzgerald and conveyed to the Henrico county jail for his membered that he was tried and found guilty the raid was sworn out by one Thomas Rus- several days ago of violation of the State sell, a painter, who claims to have lost money revenue laws in selling and peddling tobacco without a license.

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XLVTH CONGRESS-First Session

SENATE. The Senate was not in session to-day. \* HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A resolution was adopted calling for corre-

The Centennial bill was taken up and discussed. The debate was continued by Messrs, Lawrence of Ohio, Teese of New Jersey, Jones of Kantucky, Morey of Louisiana, Lapham of New York, Dunnell of Minneota, Menroe of Ohio, Kasson of Iows, O'Brien of Maryland, and Townsend of Pennsylvania, in favor of the bill, and by Messrs. Baker of Indiana, Caldwell of Tennessee, Savage of Obio, and Holman of In

pain regarding Cuba.

diana, against It. The previous question will be called at o'clock Tuesday.

A Shocking Tragedy.

PROMINENT WEST VIRGINIA CITIZEN MURDENE AND EURIED IN A STABLE. [ pecial telegram to the Dispatch.]

BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA., January 222-Charles F. Meeting, a prominent young gonmurdered and buried in his stable. He distribute creditors: Among their assets is \$90,appeared Sunday night, and not having been seen since, persons commenced diligently ported failed. The firm state that they had searching for his body this morning. The a surplus of \$200,000 on the 1st of January. supposition is that Meeting was murdered to Exoxville, Tenn., January 22.—The new by his wife and Edward Williams. Will imayor and aldermen were insugurated toliams has been for some time accused of unlawful conduct with Meeting's wife. Mr. Charles Miller says he saw Meeting on Wednesday, but Mrs. Meeting and Williams reported him absent since Sunday. This raised suspicion. He evidently was killed Wednesday or since. Williams and Mrs. Meeting have been arrested, and are now in Cabell county jail. A coroner's jury has been summoned.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

England.

CONTINUATION OF THE STORMY WEATHER. LIVERPOOL, January 22.—The stormy weather still continues. Notwithstanding the net-work of the telegraph lines between this place and London communication is entirely destroyed-a circumstance that has not occurred before for years.

RAILROAD DESASTER AND LOSS OF LIFE. London, January 22.-There was a collision to-day near Huntington between an express and a mineral train; after which the London express ran into the wreck. A special train with dectors has left London for the scene. Two persons were killed and many wounded by the first collision. The prostration of the telegraph lines prevents details of the accidents.

Later.-The accident near Huntington was caused by a blinding snow-storm. Eleven persons were killed. France.

AWARDS ON AMERICAN PLAYS.

Paris, January 22.—The awards on plays on the subject of the American revolution were partially announced to-day. The first prize was undecided. The second was divided between two pieces, respectively entitled "The New World" and "A Great on Franklin street between third and South on Franklin street between Third and South Citizen." The authors were awarded 2:000 francs each. The play "Free America" took the third prize of 1,000 francs.

THE CORTES ELECTIONS.

Spain.

Madrid, January 22 .- Reports from the elections recently held for members of the Cortes are coming in. In Madrid, it is thought the Ministerialists have secured five distric's. Two others return a Constitutionalist and a Progressist respectively. The provincial reports state that the Ministerialist majority is large everywhere. As far as known only two Republicans have been

Notes.

London, January 22. - The Times's.Ragusa correspondent telegraphs that there had been two days' fighting, in which 380 Turks and two days' fighting, in which 380 Turks and two days' fighting, in which 380 Turks and BRICK STOR- and BRICHARDSON & CO., 100 insurgents were killed. Trebine is teenth street year Venable.

Paris, January 22.-The Moniteur announces that Thiers will contest the deputytip of the Ninth Paris arrondissement. Rome, January 22 .- The Vatican has de eided not to resist the inspection of semina ries by the Government officials.

LONDON, January 22 .- A Paris special says the senatorial delegates of the Department of Seine have agreed to support the candida tures of Victor Hugo and Louis Blanc. It is reported the Turks are preparing to oncentrate a large army in Bulgaria. The report of the intention of Russia to concentrate troops in Western Russia next

spring is denied. The Times Paris telegram says Gambet ta's speech delivered at Aix, will force itself on the attention of all France. It is an appeal to conciliation and the programme of the noderate Republic. HAVANA, January 22,-Captain-General

lovellar, on assuming his office, issued a proclimation, which is quiet but firm in tone. Washington Lions.

WASHINGTON, January 22 -There is a mistake about the action of the Committee on Levees. Nothing has been done beyond

organization. The three-million appropria-

tion bill has not even reached the commit-A caucus of Republican senators and repre-entatives was held to-night A commitnames, one from each State and Territory, tocompose the Union Republican Congressional Committee. They are to report toan

djourned meeting of the caucus. The receipts for the fiscal year to date from internal revenue amount to \$64,500,000; from customs, \$84,375,000.

New York Items.

New York, January 2:.- The Direct Cable Company offers \$2,500 for the discovery of the vessel that broke their cable, and a similar amount for the conviction of the offenders. Charles O'Conor is improving rapidly, and

is considerd beyond danger. Seven heifers, purchised in Kentucky for \$35,060 have arrived in Jersey City. Thos are of the Rose of Sharon breed, and wore bought for persons in England. There were 620 deaths in this city during the past week.

Jail Delivery in Tennessee.

KNOXVIIIE, January 22 Joseph Ayres the abetter of John Webb, who was hung here for murder last August; Pryor Coleman, indicted for the murder of Miss Bell, and Henry Avery, the notorious murderer and swindling claim-agent, broke jail at 4:80 this morning. Coleman was recaptured, and the officers are after the others.

NEW YORK January 22, - Fred. K. Bridges son of the general superintendent of the

Grand Trunk railway of Canada, and commissioner of the Government railroad, and Mrs. Maria McKenz'e, wife of one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Montreal, were arrested to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and taken to the Tombs. They were subsequently discharged; Mrs. McKenzle going home with her brother-inlaw. She had her two children, aged three and five, with her.

A Defaulting Confidential Cterk.

Boston, January 22.—Jordan, Clark & Co., clothiers, have failed in consequence of the faisification of their books by their confidential Cterk.

L Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College have to appoint a Professor of TRCHNICAL MECHANICS and DRAWING, and invite applications. The salary is 42,000. Address G. C. WHADYON, Rector, Edshift and Mechanical College have to appoint a Professor of TRCHNICAL MECHANICS and DRAWING, and invite applications. The salary is 42,000. Address G. C. WHADYON, Rector, and the confidence of the faisification of their books by their confidence in the confidence of the faisification of the confidence of the confidence of the faisification of the confidence of

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Washington, January 22, 1878.

PHILADELPHIA, January 22.- Mrs. Farth attempted to light a fire with oil, and now she is dead. TORONTO, January 22 .- The verdict of pondence with European nations other than not guilty" was rendered in the case of

other woman.

ex-Alderman Clements for procuring aboxtion upon the late Miss Gilmour. CINCINNATI, January 22,-The railroad on bridge on Spring Grove avenue, in this ef. y. broke down to-day with a freight train. Phye cars and the engine went down, killing the engineer and ffreman. Two men, driving on the bridge, were caught in the wreck, and one had a leg and the other his shoulder

THE DISPATCH.

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tial clerk, Frank Sanford. The defaulter

recently sent his wife and children to Califor-

nis on a visit, and then absconded with an-

Minor Telegrams.

me square, three months.....

broke B. PORTSMOTTH, N. H., January 22.—The en-gine of the United States steamer Marion refuses to work. The yessel was doubtless strained when aground a few days since. St. Johnsburg, Vr., January 22-The Fairbanks Scale shop was burned last night. Loss, \$40,000. The fire originated from

throwing a lighted match into a paint-box.
Percapeurus, January 22—Judge Briggs has remanded Helmbold to the fusane asymm. The Judge hoped his silment would yield to proper treatment. Boston, January 22:- Harris, Chapman & tleman of Cabell county, was to-day found [Co., carpet dealers, have called a meeting of

police force.

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No. 205-south Second street—five rooms.

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No. 203 south Pine street—four rooms.

No. 214 scuth Cherry street—four rooms.

No. 1217 north Seventeenth street—four rooms.

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No. 316 north Madison street—three rooms.

No. 743 north Second street—three rooms.

No. 508 north Eighteenth street—three rooms.

No. 508 north Fifteenth street—three rooms.

No. 744 north Fourth street—three rooms.

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